

SU may buy unity ads

Plan could cost up to \$2000

by Jeff Aplin

Our Canada includes Quebec.

This is the message the Students' Union wants to send Quebec before the October 26 referendum.

Vice-president external Terence Filewych made a proposal to take out ads in Quebec newspapers at the Students' Council meeting Tuesday. The SU would pay for the ads. Filewych says the cost would be between \$1000 and \$2000.

Filewych says interprovincial communication is a key to the current national unity debate.

"We hope to dispel the myth of the West's inherent dislike for Quebec."

The ads could run in major Quebec dailies such as *Le Devoir* and *Le Soleil* if other student unions and associations want to share the cost and the message with the U of A. If the U of A goes ahead with the ads on their own, then the student newspapers at universities and cégeps in Quebec will be the target.

Filewych says he will take the proposal to the student body before proceeding with any definite advertising. He says he will visit classrooms to ask students for their positions, although he encourages all students to let him know what they think about the idea.

"This is a controversial issue. It won't happen unless I have a clear mandate from the students."

If Filewych finds a consensus on campus opposing the idea, he won't press it any further.

"As a student representative, I'm accountable to U of A students. In the spirit of democracy and accountability I'd drop it."

Councillors at Tuesday's meeting had mixed emotions about the

proposal. Some councillors questioned whether the ad campaign is the best way to spend student funds.

Science councillor Nico Sprunk thought the funds might be better spent somewhere else.

"It's money down a rat hole.... I don't think the money expenditure is really warranted. This kind of campaign won't change people's mind and might add to the cynicism."

Julia Gill, council representative from the Faculté Saint-Jean supports the idea because it encourages students from different provinces to communicate.

"We need to tell the students, from students, that we care. I would hope they wouldn't be narrow-minded and think they are only a bunch of frogs."

Bill DeGroot, a grad student in Forestry says the idea is a sound one.

"Every aspect of society needs to show support, and students are an important aspect."

The idea of campuses joining together lends credibility to the message says Rob Hoedl, an Arts student.

"It would be better if other campuses in the West were included," he said. "It would hold more weight and have a greater effect."

Filewych has considered other options for stimulating discussion between Alberta and Quebec, such as a live televised forum between students and a postcard penpal programme. He also suggested bringing speakers such as Joe Clark and Preston Manning to campus, although time is an issue with October 26 fast approaching.



Rodney Gitzel

An axe-wielding member of the Forest Society prepares to bisect his woody target in Quad. He'll be one of several lumberjacks participating in Logger Sports Friday.

Second degree funding to disappear?

Gogo's plan to eliminate public dollars has students paying 100%

by Karen Unland

Students and government critics are condemning Advanced Education Minister John Gogo's suggestion that students should bear the full cost of their second degree.

Gogo was quoted in the *Calgary Herald* suggesting that public funding of a student's post-secondary career could be cut off after the first undergraduate degree. He also said financial assistance would be increased if the change was made.

"The minister's views are short-term and short-sighted," said Steve Karp, president of the Graduate Students' Association. "It just

doesn't make sense."

Karp questioned whether Gogo was serious about charging students full price for a second degree.

"I think this is to some extent a trial balloon," he said. "He's painting the worst scenario so that when the new policy comes along people will say, 'Whoa, they're going to cut off my arm instead of my head. That's great.'"

Students' Union vice-president external Terence Filewych also condemned Gogo's suggestion.

"Students who have taken an undergrad degree in Arts and found that's not their calling in life should not be prevented from taking an

other degree in Education or Business or even Law."

Grant McAvoy, vice-president internal for the Education Students' Association, called the suggestion unfair and unjust.

"It's like penalizing a person for staying in school. It's getting to the point, in a lot of ways, that you need two degrees to get a job."

Gogo appeared to be aiming his comments at "professional students." "We get people who have been in the system forever," he was quoted as saying.

Filewych said professional students are not a real problem.

"When they exit the University

system, they pay it back in taxes."

Karp agreed: "I've been here four years. I don't know anybody in their right mind who wants to stay here longer than they have to."

Gogo was not available for comment, but Kathy Konarzewski, director of communications for Advanced Education said the minister's comments do not represent official policy.

"There is nothing in place. It's just something he said."

New Democrat education critic Barry Pashak said Gogo's suggestion would be like "condemning Alberta to an intellectual dark age."

"I think John Gogo continues to

display his appalling ignorance about what advanced education is all about," Pashak said.

Liberal education critic Yolande Gagnon also said the suggestion "will take us back to the dark ages."

"His idea would restrict advanced degrees to the elite. Only people who have the money could get into occupations which require two degrees," she said.

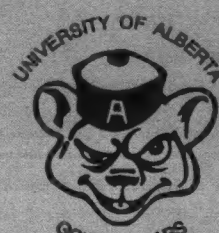
Gagnon said Albertans are willing to put their tax dollars towards second degrees for students.

"I can't believe Albertans are against some public funding in education."



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SU clashes with nat'l body

Conflict over student loan repayment plan

by Richard Mapa

The Canadian Federation of Students is opposed to the student loan repayment system favoured by the University of Alberta Student Union.

With the Income Contingent Repayment Student Assistance Programme (CORSAP), favoured by the SU, the pace of repayment is indexed to the borrowers' federal income tax after graduation. Students involved in profitable work could repay loans at a faster rate than less-affluent students.

SU president Randy Boissonnault says the benefits of CORSAP would be numerous. He says it would enable more students to enjoy greater access to student loans, while offering students the chance to fully control their own financial situation.

Vice-president external Terence Filewych says CORSAP would also

help relieve the pressure to immediately find high-paying jobs to quickly pay off loan debts.

"Graduates would probably be encouraged to study in fields of interest, and not just those with the biggest paycheques."

The Canadian Federation of Students opposes the proposed CORSAP plan because it may encourage institutions to raise tuition fees.

"CORSAP is in some ways, more flexible than the current system of loan repayment, but it asks students to shoulder a bigger share of the financial burden," says CFS chair Kelly Lamrock.

He says students who begin their post-secondary education with little money wind up graduating under "crushing mountains of debt."

"An income contingent loan repayment plan would make post-

secondary education extremely expensive and help decentralize university education in Canada," says Lamrock.

The CFS offers a three-step alternative including a national grants programme, the abolition of tuition fees, and a radical restructuring of Canada's personal and corporate income tax to support national, public post-secondary education.

Filewych and Boissonnault call the CFS's alternatives "honourable, but a bit unrealistic."

The possibility of increased tuition fees under the CORSAP plan scares Zeel Patel, a third-year Arts student who took out a \$5000 dollar loan.

"I guess I prefer the present system of loan repayment. If CORSAP helps to increase tuition fees again, how can I feel I've benefitted? I'd be no better off than I was before."

Wonder Run 92: Just do it

by Lawna Hurl

On October 17, 1992 the University Hospitals Foundations is holding their first annual Wonder Run.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. participants will run, walk, crawl, rollerblade or wheelchair their way around campus on either a ten-kilometre or a three-kilometre course. The race is open to everyone and you can race individually or with a five member team. Each entrant will receive an official Wonder Run T-shirt.

University Hospitals plans to use

the pledges and donations from the run for their \$8,750,000 Capital Campaign for the Working Wonders program.

This programme provides a stable source of revenue for medical research at the U of A Hospitals. It also provides funding of the Magnetic Resonance Imager which images a patient's internal organs safely and painlessly. Trauma Services also needs money to build helicopter pads close to critical care units including a heliport on top of the Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

Steve Hoscheit of the University Hospitals Foundation says the response has been very positive so far and that the goal this year is to have "a fun and positive event for the staff and students."

Hoscheit says corporate sponsorship for the event has been excellent. Prizes for the run include a seven-day Caribbean Cruise.

For more information about the Wonder Run, call Val Wuchterl from the University Hospitals Foundation at 492-2635.

Digestion

Grad radio

The Graduate Students' Association is taking to the air waves. *The GSA Show* will be broadcast on CJSR Monday at 8 am.

GSA vp internal Rita Egan said the public affairs show will be worth waking up for.

"Hopefully it's going to be controversial," she said.

Egan said the show will raise awareness of grad students' concerns on campus and in the greater Edmonton area.

"We think we're like the forgotten population here."

I'm a lumberjack, and I'm okay....

If you're walking through Quad on Friday be prepared to duck. Members of the Forest Society will be throwing axes, chopping trees, and burling logs for the Logger Sports competition.

Last year, 15 Forestry students competed in a logging sports competition in California. This year's competitors have set their sights on a similar event in Oregon.

Registration for teams of four closes at 5pm Thursday, in room 2-22 of the Agriculture/Forestry building.

Reimer Stinks?

James Steinhubl, the U of A's mayoral candidate, thinks Jan Reimer's landfill policy stinks.

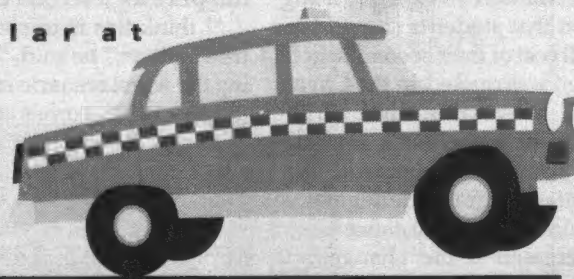
In a September 16 press release, Steinhubl criticised the mayor for failing to find a new dump. He said that if he is elected mayor, he will "direct Edmonton's Executive Committee to assess damages incurred due to Reimer's negligence and then if necessary direct the city's lawyers to seek compensation."

Steinhubl is the sales manager for CJSR.

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Res future uncertain

Housing at Faculté, Michener Park questioned

by Jeff Aplin

The future of the Faculté Saint-Jean and Michener Park residences are under review, according to a report passed by the University of Alberta Board of Governors.

The university and both the Students' Union and the Association des Residents de la Faculté Saint-Jean are seeking federal and provincial funding for the residence.

The recommendations also state that if fundraising attempts for the Faculté Saint-Jean residence are unsuccessful, then closing that residence will be considered by 1997-98 at the latest.

David Bruch, director of housing

and food services, says it is in everybody's best interests if a residence is maintained at the Faculté. However, the residence is over 80 years old and has never been significantly renovated.

"It's like a person, we have an old body and something needs to be done with it," said Bruch.

Exactly what will be done has not been determined.

Bruch says the residence has always been popular with students and that in the past, vacancies have never been a problem. In previous years students have tried to get the building declared a historic structure, but those attempts have been unsuccessful.

François Boumansat on the Task Force that submitted the recommendations. He says the fundamental priority is for first-year students from outside the Edmonton area to have a place to live on campus and that the adopted recommendations should help the housing situation.

"The key is to provide as much housing as possible to as many students as possible."

For Michener Park, Bruch said selling or leasing the property is possible. He said the property could also just be maintained or upgraded.

Michener Park has not been significantly renovated in its 25 years as a residence.

Shinerama shines shoes for sharity

by Leanne Yohemas

Time to pull out your Doc Martens and get them ready for Shinerama 1992!

Since 1964 students across Canada have shined shoes to help raise funds for cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease affecting the respiratory and digestive systems.

The actual "shining" event lasts two days. On September 18, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the shiners will polish the downtown lunch crowd, and on September 19, all day, the shiners will polish the rest of the city (malls, grocery stores, Whyte avenue...).

This year, 20 000 students from 60 campuses are expected to participate in Shinerama, and, according to tradition, the University of Alberta and NAIT challenge each other for the most funds raised. Competition is close: last year the

U of A raised \$12 099 and NAIT raised \$11 606. This year, with a 25 per cent increase in volunteers, both have set their target at \$14 000 per institution.

But NAIT Shinerama director Brad Balkan said the true goal for both schools is to raise money and awareness for the disease.

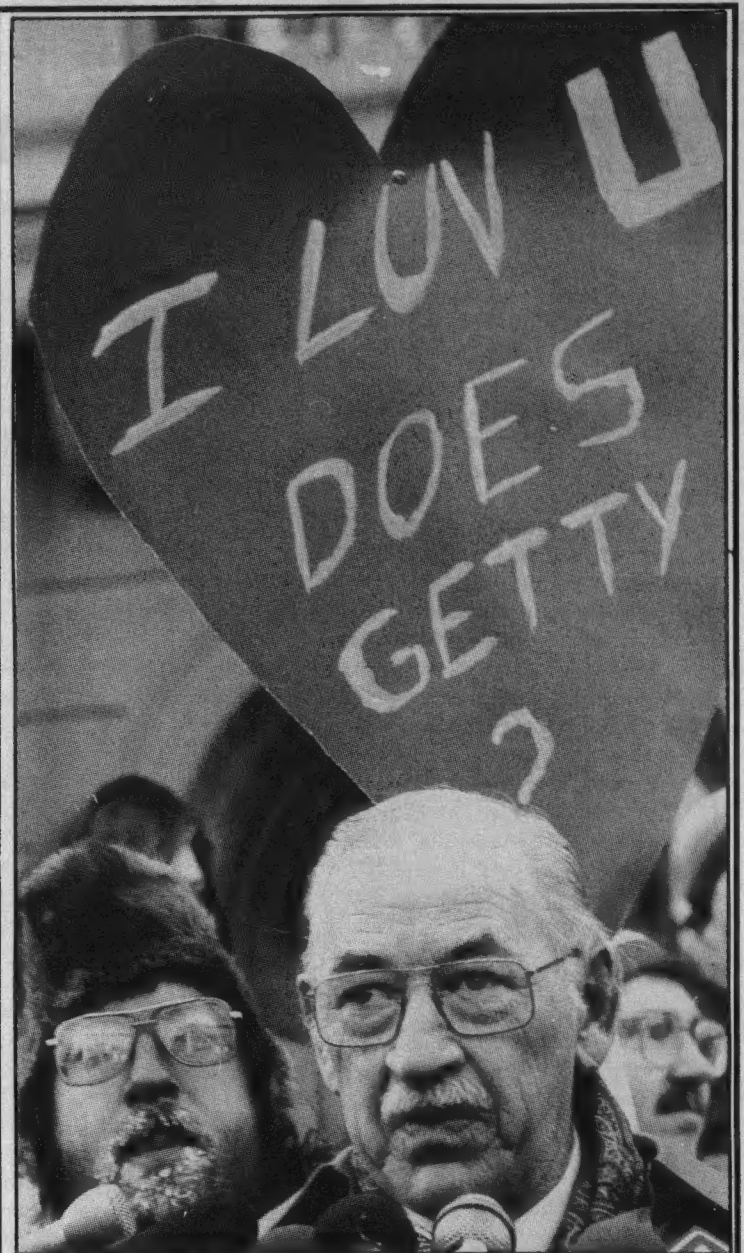
"Every year there is always a friendly competition within the city, but the main focus is helping out the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation," he said.

U of A organizers Nadia Khan and Lucia Chen wanted to also stress that "the theme of this event is 'serious fun,' which is very fitting as students from the U of A and NAIT are reputed to do many wacky stunts and have a really good time while raising money for this serious fatal disease."

There is additional fundraising

before the shoe shining marathon. This year Shinerama volunteers held a U of A-versus-NAIT car wash on September 12 and a Celebrity Bar at the NAIT Nest Restaurant on September 15 (featuring Bernie Nicholls, from the Oilers; Blake Marshall, from the Eskimos; and Miller Genuine Draft, from the bartender). They will also be selling 50/50 tickets until September 19. Fifteen hundred tickets will be sold at a dollar a piece and the winner, drawn at the wrap-up cabaret at the Mayfield Trade Centre, will receive \$750 cold, hard, tuition-paying cash.

So walk your Docs to the U of A kick-off celebrations which begin with breakfast and speakers at 8:30 am at the U of A Quad. Mayor Jan Reimer will be there to serve pancakes to volunteers.



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WISE UP, BEAR—FM

Last week many university students tuned in to listen to the new face of radio in Edmonton. This face, put on by The Bear, CFBR 100.3 FM, is often abrasive and filled with sexist and toilet-humour innuendos.

The comparison between The Bear and the cornerstone of the University of Alberta, the Golden Bears, is likely both obvious and intentional. But while the station caters to a university-based crowd, it fails to realize the tradition and integrity that is at stake through its glib mockery of the university on the airwaves.

Firstly, to call the "Line From Hell" all one has to do is call 444-BEAR (2327), yet for years the Department of Athletics information line for scores, questions, tickets, etc. has been 492-BEAR—a far different method of doing business than their FM counter-parts.

Second, the Bear's Den is a long-established bar above Clare Drake Arena which caters to the post-game crowd at Golden Bears hockey games. A popular lounge, The Bear's Den is famous for its minimal decor and is perfect for socializing and relaxing. Guess what the station cruiser at CFBR is called? Yep, The Bear's Den.

Of course these lowly and simply copy-cat tactics have been used before.

The most recent example is that of the Triple Five corporation's swipe of Disney's Fantasyland trademark at West Edmonton Mall. That put them on the losing end of a lawsuit. Bear should hope that the same fate doesn't await them.

Having the same phone number and trade-name is obviously intentional on the part of the eastern-based FM chain to try and establish legitimacy by riding on the coat-tails of the University of Alberta. The change to rock radio at the far end of the FM dial has been at the expense of implicating a respectable campus Department whose main concern is turning out quality student-athletes, not ill-humoured geeks.

The Department of Athletics has been around longer than CFBR, and has made a larger contribution to the campus and community-life of Edmontonians. In this respect CFBR has done itself irreparable harm by choosing names, numbers and slogans which are identical to those of the Department of Athletics.

Wise up, BEAR; why try? The true Bears could never be imitated. And don't you think people have figured this out by now?

—Dan Carle and Jeff Aplin



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LETTERS

Chow's Frank reference in poor taste

Re: "European 2 Tylenols a Day,"
September 10, the *Gateway*.

Robert Chow wrote, "one of the main attractions was the Anne Frank House. Anne wasn't home."

Anne was not home because she was one of the millions of Jews killed by the Nazis in World War II. The subject is not one that should be made into a joke. One would assume that after visiting the Anne Frank House, its significance would be understood.

Chow's attempt at humour was both tasteless and insensitive.

Lisa Grossman

Power Plant beer-bozo no friend of ours—GSA

In response to the editorial in Tuesday's *Gateway*, I would like the University community to know that the Power Plant Bar and Restaurant is open to everyone and that graduate students do not have any special rights over and above the rights of anyone else patronizing that establishment. The GSA has an arms' length relationship with the management of the Power Plant

Bar and Restaurant. I have spoken with Don Moore, and he assures me that regardless of what this nameless graduate student said, no one at the bar gave any special authorization to anyone regarding any so-called privileges that graduate students may exercise against anyone else. I think that this is probably a case of the beer talking rather than anyone in authority talking.

Steve Karp
President GSA

Kindergarten totalitarianism?

Since the editor has requested letters... I know most of you out there aren't married, let alone have any children (uncool), but I just gotta get this off my chest.

I've been delivering my cherished five year-old son to a nearby kindergarten for about a week now, before the bell, warmly dressed, outfitted with backpack and snack. But I blew it yesterday—big time. I sealed inside his favourite orange-topped tupperware snack container a handful of Hersey's Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Chips.

I arrived home last night, tired, only to be greeted by a shamed and remorseful son; and this morning, his teacher abruptly brought to my attention a kindergarten rule which I had inadvertently broken. No junk food. Only that which is wholesome and nutritious shall be al-

lowed on the premises—and chocolate chips do not qualify!!! I meekly apologized (...O Goodness inconceivable, against Thee alone have I sinned, and in Thy sight have I committed iniquity...).

Maybe I'm naive, but I didn't realize (or perhaps I'd forgotten) that they started fucking with your mind so young. Kind of made me think that this might go a long way toward explaining much of the tight-assed, lemming like behaviour I see around me here in these supposed sacred halls of higher learning.

Y'all have a nice mind expanding school year now.

Conan Taylor

Pork barrel soccer try-outs

I am in my second year of Education at the U of A and decided to try out the Varsity Soccer team. I play soccer in the Edmonton District Soccer Association Premier men's league and consider myself a good player. So I spent the month of August training on my own as well as practicing and playing with my regular team. I went to the first meeting, obtained a medical for \$15.00 and went to the first try-out.

Please see Letters, page 5

BROADCAST THOUGHTS



William H.
Hamilton

Charlottetown Accord

Filmon fillet in store?

erals retained their seat in the Winnipeg-area riding of Crescentwood, offsetting the Tories' success in holding on to their seat in Portage-la-Prairie. The split result leaves provincial premier Gary Filmon with a one-seat majority in the legislature—and the sort of job security usually enjoyed by Italian prime ministers.

Then again, Filmon still has a job to fret over. NDP leader Gary Doer, who heads the opposition forces in Manitoba, made it very clear in the days leading up to the by-elections that his caucus would spearhead non-confidence proceedings against the Filmon government the moment it lost its majority in the House. The Manitoba premier could also sleep more easily if not for the efforts of Gary Neufeld, who held the energy portfolio in Filmon's Cabinet before he told the province's voters about Cabinet solidarity, told them just where one could stuff it, and crossed the floor to sit as an independent.

It's easy to see why the big winner in Manitoba's political fortunes sweepstakes was Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs. Consensus had it that this bitter opponent of the old Meech Lake deal was well on her way out after personal misfortunes

and a great loss of seats in Manitoba's 1991 election. By taking the reins of the province's "No" forces, though, Carstairs has poised herself to retire in grand style—and give the Liberals a boost in the process—with a fight against a new accord which offers little to a province shaken by emigration and a stagnant economy.

The situation in Manitoba after Tuesday's vote leads to yet another headache that the federal Tories and their allies on the "Yes" side of the referendum debate can hardly afford. It looked at first like the national discussion of the Charlottetown Accord would be a replay of the 1942 Conscription referendum—trench warfare and a close vote in Quebec, and a strong affirmation of the deal elsewhere in Canada. At worst, sheer fatigue with five years of constitutional wrangling was supposed to ensure that English Canada held its nose and approved the pact by a decent margin.

Gary Filmon's worst nightmare now may be that if he holds his nose, makes a face, and supports the Charlottetown Accord in five weeks' time, his expression—and his removal from office—will be permanent.

They haven't even dropped the writ yet, but already the battle to ratify the Charlottetown Accord has drawn its share of bad blood.

B.C. Opposition Leader Gordon Wilson wants a second opinion—and a second question on the October 26 referendum ballot.

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women took one look at the package and turned it down flat. Every minority group from housewives to house pets stands to lose from the deal, they said.

Here at home, Reform leader Preston Manning's dissenting tremelo has left strategists for the provincial Tory government wondering which side of the debate to alienate once the referendum campaign kicks off.

But the shot heard 'round the world in this battle was fired in Winnipeg Tuesday night in the wake of two crucial by-elections to the Manitoba legislature. The Lib-

LETTERS CONTINUED

I knew that the squad had lost a lot of players and thought that I would have a chance to make the team. I was wrong. The first try-out there were about 40-50 athletes present, we were split into teams and scrimmaged for about 40 minutes. At the end of the practice, the coach, Len Vickery, made cuts. I was cut after an evaluation that must have lasted about one minute. I am not upset about the fact that I was cut, but that I was never given a chance to try out. The team was obviously picked before any try-outs were ever held. The token attempt to show that there was a try-out revealed what a sham it was. I found out later that a number of players who played on the Alberta under-19 select team, coached by Len Vickery, were named to the squad. It is obvious that Mr. Vickery is using the U of A squad as a training ground for his U-19 select players. If these players, most of whom still play minor soccer, were subjected to an extensive and fair try-out, I am doubtful that many would have made it. It seems that in order to make the team you must know Mr. Vickery or have played for him before. This 'who you know, not what you know' arrangement goes against the spirit of athletics at the U of A. At the very least, any student who wants to try out for the team should be given a fair chance; a try-out consisting of more than one 40-minute scrimmage.

In the mission statement for the University of Alberta, it is stated that "In the admission and evaluation of students... the university is committed to fairness without discrimination...." I submit, that at least for the Varsity soccer team, this ideal has been abandoned. The discrimination is not based on race or sex, but on whether or not you know and are liked by Len Vickery.

For myself, and probably 40 or more others, trying out for the varsity soccer team will be remem-

bered with bitterness, not because we didn't make the team, but because we were never given the chance to try. I hope that the faculty will look into this matter and

in the future insure that students who try out for varsity soccer at least are given a fair opportunity to try out.

Matt Diederich

The Grape-boy

When the Grape-boy was young, he was not yet a grape, but in fact, a normal human boy in every regard except for one: he had only a head, without a body.

All the other boys and girls would laugh and dance past him, flaunting their bodies, demonstrating all the things that he as a head-boy could not do. And he wept.

One day he was rolling down the street and happened upon a djinni trapped inside of a beetle. He opened the beetle and out came the djinni.

"For your valuable service, my hideous misanthrope, I shall grant you a wish," said the djinni.

The head-boy thought upon this for a moment. Then he screwed up his courage and said, "I want to be a grape." Within a thrice it was done, and the boy was a grape.

Off he went, rolling down the street, when a boy with a body stepped upon him, smashing him into wine. And the djinni said, "It is better that you should have quit while you were a head."

—Theundy Ingone

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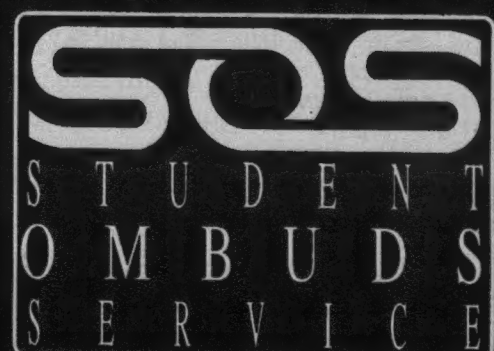
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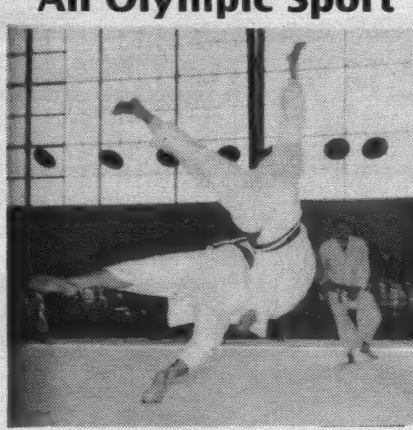
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SPECIAL REPORT

Women, Violence, Brazil, and Canada

The extremely macho Brazilian society is the last place on earth I expected to find a revolutionary model to address violence against women. Yet Brazil is exactly where women's police stations were born: police stations run exclusively by women devoted to defending the rights of physically and sexually abused women.

I visited several of these women's police stations across Brazil, observing their work and interviewing various people about their services and on the situation of women in general, as a participant on an international development seminar in Brazil this summer, sponsored by W.U.S.C. (World University Service of Canada).

I was sickened to learn about the brutal police force in Brazil, which has torture and extra-judicial assassinations on its list of "accomplishments." Many of these police officers form the infamous death squads whose sole purpose is to "clean up the streets."

This police force is especially threatening to women. Its predominantly male, painfully sexist police officers refuse to take a woman seriously who testifies against a male assailant, and often they do not even consider physical and sexual abuse to be a crime at all

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since, in their view, "boys will be boys." The police force, and the society at large, tolerates men who beat, torture, rape, or even murder women when they use "defense of honour" as a justification. It is socially acceptable for men to commit these horrific acts against women whom the men claim have committed adultery against them—yet men who have several affairs at the same time are considered to be "real men," and are not subject to the same brutal punishments as are women.

I was overjoyed to learn that many Brazilian women were not content to passively sit back and accept a society in which violent abuses of their basic human rights went largely ignored by the police and judicial system, abuses which often took place within these institutions themselves which purport to exist to protect the country's

What country in the Western Hemisphere has both one of the most appalling records of human rights abuses against women, and the world's prototype for women's self-defense and organization? **Jasmine El-Nahas** examines Brazilian misogyny, women-run police stations, and the prospects for Canada to learn from the South.

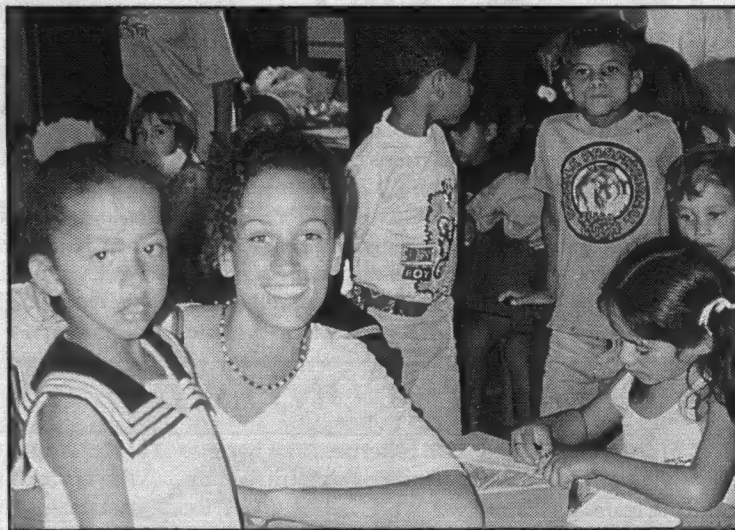
citizens.

Groups of outraged women organized themselves in the early 1980's to force the government to take action on the issue of violence against women. This took place

which complement the emotional support to women who have been brutalized by battery, rape, torture, and other violent crimes. This integrated service is provided by women professionals in various

fields: lawyers, doctors, police officers, detectives, social workers, and psychologists.

The women's police stations provide a supportive, comfortable environment which encourages women victims to come forward and publicly denounce the crimes committed against them. This supportive envi-



Jasmine El-Nahas with Brazilian children.

during a time of civil re-organization, when the military dictatorship that had terrorized the society for over two decades was succeeded by a new "democratic" government, one that was responsive to the people's demands for the creation of a non-violent society.

The result of this lobbying was extraordinary, and not just because there was, in fact, a result: in 1985 the first police station in Latin America run exclusively by women and devoted to protecting women's rights was established in downtown Sao Paulo.

This experimental project was so successful that women across the country demanded more and today over seventy such stations exist across Brazil. This model has even caught on in Peru, Uruguay, Argentina and Spain.

What exactly are these women's police stations? They are police stations staffed exclusively by women. The basic underlying assumption

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is that women can better understand and sympathize with other women. They can therefore provide emotional support to women victims of physical and sexual violence which is essential for them to validate their experience and to recover their shattered self-esteem and self-confidence.

The women's police stations provide legal and medical assistance

ronment is necessary if women victims of physical and sexual assault are to overcome their misplaced guilt and shame, to identify their basic human rights, and then to defend those rights.

The women who staff these police stations as well as those who use their services told me in vari-

This supportive environment is necessary if women victims of physical and sexual assault are to overcome their misplaced guilt and shame, to identify their basic human rights, and defend those rights.

ous interviews that they believe that the emotional and legal support provided by the women's police stations is essential in helping women identify and defend their basic human rights. And, in fact, the likelihood of crimes against women being reported has skyrocketed since the establishment of the women's police stations, a fact which reflects the effectiveness of replacing hostile traditional police stations with women's police stations.

So what's the local connection, you wonder?

Most of us can agree that Brazilian society is very sexist. But controversy arises whenever it is suggested that our very own society is sexist. I happen to be one of those people who believe that right here in Canada women suffer tremendously from violence (and if you're not comfortable with my opinion,



David Malmo-Levine

"Communism and capitalism are just two ways of ordering industrial societies. The real (poles of politics) seemed to me to be fascism and anarchy.... With anarchy, you have the complete acceptance of personal responsibility. With fascism, you have the complete abdication of personal responsibility on to some leader or higher force." Alan Moore.

I absolutely love this quote. It is the keystone of my belief system, the punchout clock of today's paradigm-shiftwork. If you agree with the logic you must also reject the old description of the political spectrum, i.e.; right = free market, left = socialism. That's a big lie, perhaps the biggest, propagated in our collective mind ("Crossfire" on CNN) and in the classroom and everywhere. The gangsters (governments) want you to believe that the only choice available is how to spread the cash around. "Communism failed, so capitalism is all you got." Lies. Money is not the only way power travels. What about political power? Not even allowed on the agenda.

We are domesticated animals, asleep, given only enough freedom to manage our immediate situation. Oh sure, we are allowed to

Democracy

decide which patch of grass to munch on. But it is the shepherds who have assumed the responsibility for clearcutting our forests, dumping our nuclear waste, and going to war. Democracy? You can vote! So, which shepherd do you want? The one who voted for the Gulf War, or the one who voted for the Gulf War?

The Magna Carta, the Enlightenment, the American Revolution, the Civil Rights Movement, these were all small but inevitable steps people took towards greater freedom and greater responsibility for themselves. The move from a monarchy to a representative democracy was actually a superficial attempt at anarchy! Why did Jefferson write "God forbid we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion"? Why did Lincoln write "Whenever (the people) shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it"? It was because they knew that representative democracy was an experiment, and if it should fail it would be because the people had not gone far enough in spreading the responsibility/power around.

The definitive fascists, the Nazis, are the most obvious example of people abdicating their personal responsibility onto the state in the hopes that order would prevail over their economic woes. Compare that situation with our cur-

rent election of the "leader of the free world". The only real difference was that Hitler didn't have access to TV. If he had, you can be sure he could have replaced his brownshirts with advertising agents, selling "lebensraum" like "a thousand points of light".

But it's not just the republicans who fall into the fascist category. If you accept Moore's definition, all political parties who subscribe to a representative democracy, to some degree, are fascist. You PCs, Liberals, Reforms, NDPs and Communists are really just branches of the shepard party. You NDPers may be pissed off at being included in the fascist category, but consider that even under the best of shepherds, the people are still sheep. What's your excuse for not having direct democracy? Is the flock too stupid/busy? Sounds to me like the same lame excuses one might have heard in 1775. Progress will not be made by putting a good guy on the throne. Progress will only be made when we get rid of the throne.

You may be sick and tired of longhairs like me harping politics at you every week when all you really wanted to do was read some funny comics. Tough shit. Us students are the closest thing to an "intellectual community" this town has. Our responsibility, as Noam Chomsky puts it, is to "tell the truth and expose lies".

"By any means necessary," Malcolm X might add.

WOMEN, VIOLENCE, BRAZIL and CANADA (cont'd)

feel free to look into the extensive literature on the situation of women in Canada, such as the review done by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women in 1992. And prepare yourself to be shocked).

Since women in our society suffer tremendously from violence at the hands of men, the implications of the Brazilian model for us are critical. We do not have a coordinated approach to address violence against women. We do not have a space with a safe, supportive environment where women can go in

order to talk with other women to validate their experiences, and where they can also receive medical and legal aid all under one roof.

In Canada, however, we do have infrastructural support, a legal system, and a social consciousness which, though by no means ideal, are more supportive of women than those which exist in Brazil. Women's police stations would be a success in Canada, since they would be implemented within a socio-political framework which is less hostile to women than that in Brazil.

I believe that the professional, integrated service of women's police stations in Brazil provides an excellent model from which to address our own serious and pervasive problem of violence against women. But because this type of assistance can only be offered to women after the fact, it alone is not a solution to misogynist crime. Instead, it must be part of a program of prevention that includes educating the public on the issue of violence against women and insisting that it is not acceptable to brutalize and subordinate women.

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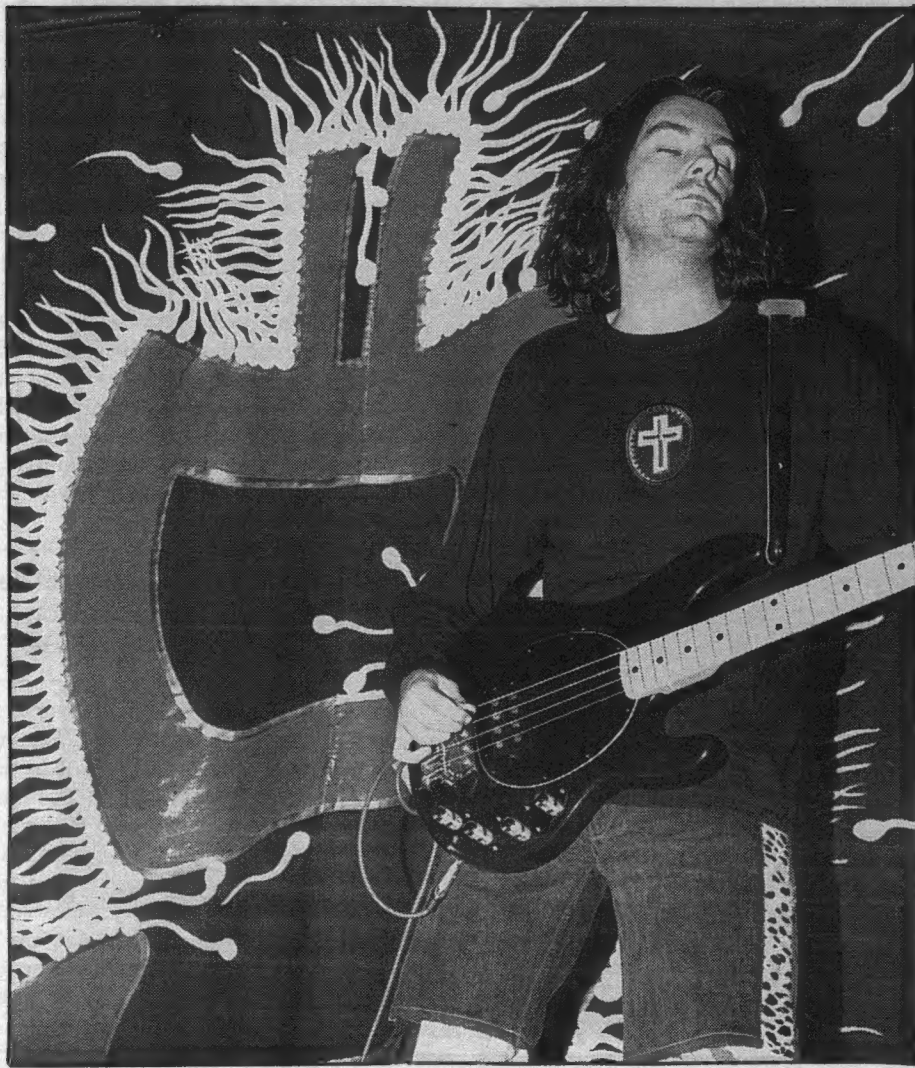
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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

Big, Bad & Groovy more than satisfying



Pure (left) and Bootsauce's Drew Ling (right) rocked the lounge down with their feral approach to rock n' roll

Rodney Gitzel

Big, Bad & Groovy Tour
Bootsauce, Sons of Freedom,
Pure & Art Bergmann
Dinwoodie Lounge
Thursday, September 10

review by Isabela C. Varela

Moshing. There was a lot of it last Thursday as the *Big, Bad & Groovy* tour descended on Dinwoodie's in a deafening swirl of alternative Canadiana.

Sweating. There was a lot of that too, from the hyperactive performers on stage, to the steaming, pulsating pit on the floor. People. Throwing.

Shirt. Tearing.

Shoe. Losing.

I pretty much saw it all... at a sane distance from the primitive mess, since I wanted to live to write this review.

Headlined by Bootsauce and featuring the unbridled energy of the Sons of Freedom, Pure and Art Bergmann, this show lived up to its billing as a showcase for exciting and innovative talent from our very own backyard.

The first performer on the bill, Art "I'm not drunk" Bergmann, was the only dark

by his record label and forced, due to lack of money, to tour without a band, so his moodiness is justified. Unfortunately, he's no Billy Bragg and he really can't pull off the "angry young man with a guitar" act convincingly.

Vancouver's Pure, on the other hand, won people over with an aggressive performance

All of this big, bad and groovy hedonism for under \$20... what more could one possibly ask for? Maybe a record contract and a valium for Art Bergmann, but that's just a suggestion.

spot in an otherwise brilliant evening. Plagued by horrible sound and equipment problems, he crowded various complaints into his microphone and came across kind of like a grumpy old guy. Okay, he was dropped

chock-full of groovy, Manchester-type beats and crunching guitars. Picture the look of Jesus Jones with the sound of The Soup Dragons and you have an idea of what this quintet is all about. I was seriously impressed

by them and even more so by their singer (yikes!). With two videos already under their belts and a song on the *Cool World* soundtrack, Pure are definitely worth noticing.

The Sons of Freedom and Bootsauce ended the evening by whipping the crowd into a savage frenzy with their solid sets. In particular, the ever-stylish and entertaining Bootsauce did their part as headliners of this event by performing all the best tracks from "Bull" and "The Brown Album". Some of the highlights (aside from Drew Ling's wardrobe) were "Whatcha' Need", with lead vocals by bassist Al Baculis, "Play With Me" and any song where guitarist Pere Fume got to bang out high-pitched squeals.

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LOCATIONS: Definitely not a bad trip!

LOCATIONS
Latitude 53 Gallery,
the Central Masonic Temple
& Grant MacEwan Community College
September 25 and 26

preview by Steven Yi

Hello. I'm Alex Trebek and welcome back to *Jeopardy*. It's now time for the Double Jeopardy round where the category is (ding!) the performing and visual arts. Now, if our contestants are ready, the answer is (ding!): This Edmonton dance and visual arts event involves a bus ride covering the Grant MacEwan Community College construction site, the Central Masonic Temple and the Latitude 53 Gallery.

There's your answer and good luck (Cue annoying "thinking" music).

Well, times up. Contestant #1, what is your response?

Uh, what is the ETS worker's annual Christmas play?

Eennhh!

Sorry, but that is incorrect. Contestant #2? What is @#*&^%\$?

Eennhh!

I guess you didn't have an answer, did you? Well. How about you Contestant #3?

What is LOCATIONS, the new dance and visual art co-production by the Brian Webb Dance Company and Latitude 53 Society of Artists on September 25 and 26?

Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding!

So I guess LOCATIONS is sort of like *A Heart of Darkness* or *Apocalypse Now*, except it's on a bus and Marlon Brando isn't at the end.

Stated simply, LOCATIONS is probably the weirdest, most eclectic, and tremendously fascinating event ever to hit Edmonton. An evening-long performance, LOCATIONS consists of three separate experiences, each with its own venue, or in this case, its own location, and is an integration of both dance and visual art.

Location One is an outdoor piece at the Grant MacEwan Community College construction site at 104 Avenue and 109 Street. Called (I wanted to know) *The Exact Dimensions of Heaven*, it is a dance performance choreographed by Brian Brennan and Brian Webb with music by Jamie Philp and features Cree dancer Lyle Trottier. Staged on a fifteen foot square cube of cement, it will also involve the use of sixteen to twenty pick-up trucks

and a motorized cherry picker which will alternately lower and lift Brian Webb into and out of the action a la *deus ex machina*.

Location Two is situated at the Central Masonic Temple and features Montreal dancer and choreographer Paul-Andre Fortier in a production entitled *La Tentation de la Transparence*. Critically acclaimed and a

huge commercial success at the 1991 *Festival International de nouvelle Danse* in Montreal and Northern Telecom's 1992 *Canada Dance Festival* in Ottawa, Fortier will work within a visual environment constructed by sculptor Betty Goodwin.

The final venue, Location Three, will present the works of visual artists, Mary Joyce and Ricahrd Yates at the Latitude 53 Gallery in two separate but interactive exhibitions called *Breast* and *Pond-around ritual*, respectively.

Now, I bet you're wondering how you get from Location to Location. Well, that's easy. The entire LOCATIONS event is linked together by a bus. The audience boards the bus at the Latitude 53 Gallery and will then be transported to each exhibition in succession. So I guess LOCATIONS is sort of like *A Heart of Darkness* or *Apocalypse Now*, except it's on a bus and Marlon Brando isn't at the end.

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Blade Runner: Finally, the director's cut!

All those moments were not lost, in time, like (sniff) tears... in... rain

"Let me tell you about my mother..."

-Leon, just before he blows away Holden-

preview by Michael Chevalier

A dazzling hybrid of detective thriller, science fiction and film noir, Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner* has left audiences spellbound since its original release in 1982. Ten years later, the film is being re-released in a new "director's cut" with unseen footage and a revised ending.

In the early 1980s, a new genre of film emerged out of the futuristic writings of such authors as William Gibson and Greg Bear: it was called "Cyberpunk." The basic idea behind the Cyberpunk philosophy is that technology is invading and corrupting our human lifestyles. Cyberpunks ask, "What will it mean to be human in the future when technology is constantly taking on more human forms?" *Blade Runner* was the first Cyberpunk film and, along with *Terminator*

A dazzling hybrid of detective thriller, science fiction and film noir, Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner* has left audiences spellbound since its original release in 1982.

2, still stands as the genre's finest example. Based on the novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* by Philip K. Dick, *Blade Runner* takes place in a not-so-distant future. Technology has advanced to the point where high-tech test tube babies, called "replicants", are manufactured to serve human masters. When a few replicants turn violent after discovering their need for childhood



memories and emotions can never be fulfilled, a fail-safe device is built into future models: a four-year lifespan. Outlawed on Earth, any replicants on the planet must be detected and hunted down by special police squads, known as "Blade Runner" units. When a band of renegade replicants lands in Los Angeles, ex-Blade Runner Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford) is coerced out of retirement to track them down. Deckard begins a deadly game of cat and mouse with the replicant gang, eventually finding them all and ultimately understanding their anguish: designed to be as human as possible, this is ironically what necessitates their killing.

Why they tampered with Ridley Scott's original version in the first place is still somewhat ambiguous, but apparently Philip K. Dick disapproved of it so they held it back and edited it into the version that you saw in the theatres and you're now familiar with. Unfortunately, Dick died before he saw it. Some say he still would have been disappointed with Scott's film, even with the changes.

...the new version will no doubt be the definitive one, the version Ridley Scott intended us to see.

The new version of *Blade Runner* is somewhat shrouded in mystery. Famous Players in Edmonton decided not to have a press screening of the film, which opens on Friday, so it is impossible to say for certain what is different about it. Apparently, Deckard's voice-over narration is gone and additional scenes have been added throughout; what and where the scenes are is anybody's guess. However, the new version will no doubt be the definitive one, the version Ridley Scott intended us to see.

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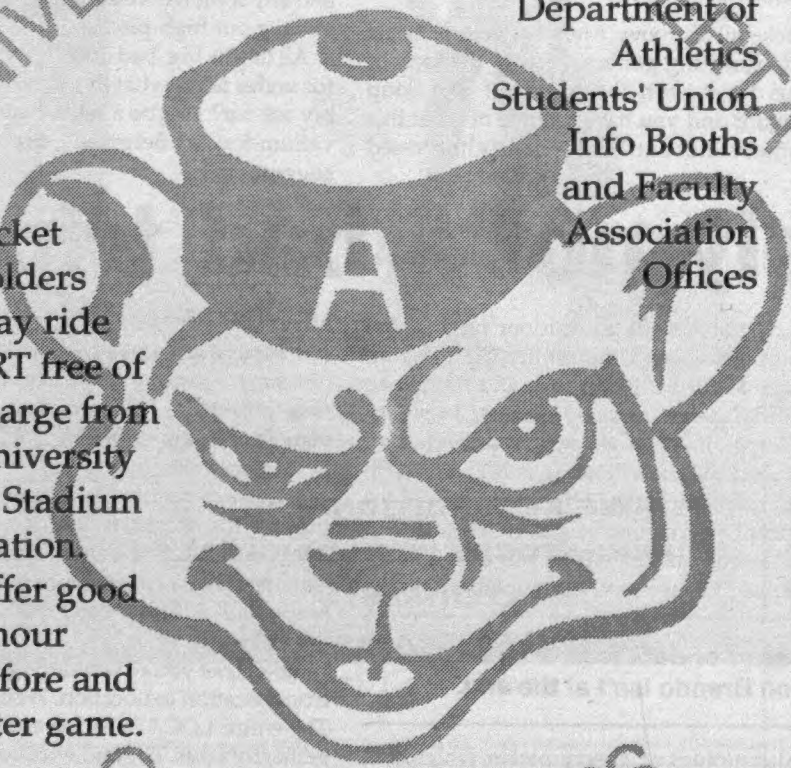
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Coming Up...



Dmitri (Dave Clarke) strangles Uncle Gyorgi (Ray Hunt) in *Klondikeski*
by Gregory Pyne
Chinook Theatre in Old Strathcona
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I really don't know much about this production, but basically it's about the trials and tribulations of some down-and-out Eastern Europeans during the Klondike Gold Rush. Interestingly enough, *Klondikeski* includes several U of A alumni, including director Lynne Fredine, actor John Hudson as Nikolai and playwright Gregory Pyne.

From what I saw of it at the photo call, it looks pretty good, even though I ran out of film halfway through and someone shouted "Send out the sketch artist!" How humiliatin'.

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Since his 1968 debut release of *This Was*, Jethro Tull has kept one thing the same: devotion to the rock n' roll sound. This hasn't changed for nearly a quarter of a century, even up to his latest album entitled *A Little Light Music*, a live recording that emphasizes the acoustic side of Tull.

But, if you really want to hear what Jethro Tull is all about, he'll be playing the Jubilee Auditorium on October 26. Tickets will go on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets this Saturday, September 19 or charge by phone (451-8000 or 424-3136).

Ann Mortifee with Jubala, in concert
Jubilee Auditorium
Monday, September 28

Canadian singer and composer Ann Mortifee will be appearing in concert with South African drummer Dido Morris and the group Jubala in a music event benefiting the Palliative Care Association of Alberta, a health care service for the extremely ill and dying. Visual language interpretation will be provided for the hearing impaired.

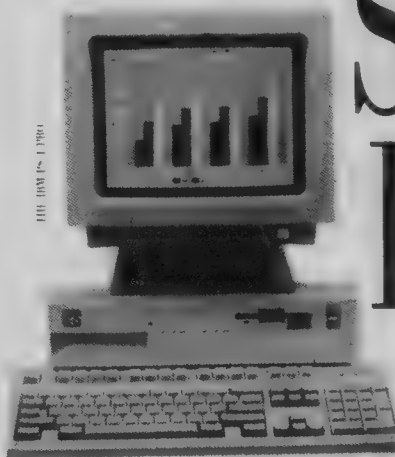
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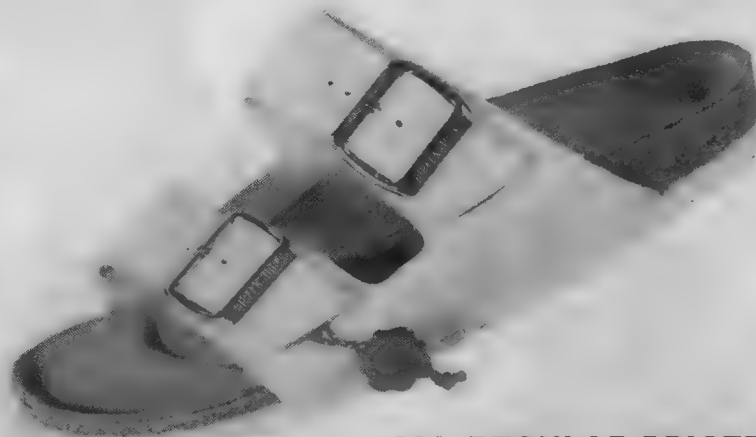
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The Clash Tribute
Various Artists
Released Emotions Records

After "Should I Stay Or Should I Go" went to #1 in Britain last year — nine years after it was released — I thought I had heard it all from my favorite band, The Clash. But no: The Clash have just joined the ranks of Cole Porter, Leonard Cohen, and even Elton John in the ambiguous honor of having their songs performed on a "tribute" album. Well, imitation is the highest form of flattery, or so they say.

The bands are all underground British acts, and the sounds range from a Stone Rose-y version of "London's Burning" by Pop Am Good, to raucous Calypso by The Indestructible Beat doing "Capital Radio One," and some god-awful hip-hop renditions of "Spanish Bombs" and "Charlie Don't Surf." Surprisingly, there's only one real "Punk Rock" number here, as thrash rockers Mass do a speeded up version of "London Calling." There's also a stab at turning "Guns Of Brixton" into a Rap number by the Beggars ITA, but the result is way amateurish. Some of the bright lights on the album include a rocked-up version of "Straight To Hell" by Red Letter Day, and a traditional rendition of "English Civil War" by The Price.

This album could have been more interesting (maybe Jesus Jones doing "London Calling" or Billy Bragg belting out "Should I Stay Or Should I Go"), but it could have been worse. Thankfully, The Clash weren't suave enough to merit a big league tribute by a bunch of Topforty clowns (can you imagine George Michael singing "Bankrobber"?). So does this album mean The Clash have become another Rock music anachronism? Maybe next year the Barenaked Ladies will do a song called "Be My Mick Jones."

Crazy, man, crazy.
Michael Chevalier

COOOOL

Pat Braden
self-titled
independent

What's the coolest instrument in music today? Bass guitar of course. This is my opinion and it's obviously not shared in the rock world as bass players are generally relegated to the shadows while the guitarist solos madly and the vocalist prances around inciting audiences to riot.

One bass-man frustrated with the limitations of his instrument was Pat Braden, a fourteen year veteran of performance in the shadows. The talented native of the Northwest Territories soon found his ticket into the spotlight: the Chapman Stick, a ten-stringed instrument resembling a giant guitar fingerboard. It is played by tapping the strings, half of which provide a bass line and the other half the melody. This marvel of technology produces some unbelievable sounds when played well (Spirit of the West have a sampling on their new release).

As demonstrated on this self-titled debut, Pat Braden can play the Stick very well indeed (no sexual innuendo intended). The instrument's versatility allowed him to hole

up in Yellowknife's Spiritwalker's Studios and create this recording without any other musicians and even though Braden employed synthesizers and drum machines, the Stick's sound prevents degeneration into soulless Muzak. His talent finds ultimate expression in "The Journey", which sounds like ethereal jazz played at a native sweat lodge. All the other tracks feature Pat's vocals (reminiscent of Peter Gabriel) which occasionally stretch too far and sound strained.

Notably, the vocals mar "Shake Up the Status Quo," one of the six tracks featuring informed social commentary; as a member of Canada's first peoples, Pat Braden eloquently expresses himself on issues ranging from the Oka crisis to pulp mill river pollution. The message comes over a compelling mix of jazz, pop and reggae that would appeal to even your average suburban "easy listening" station. A sound so professional that it's hard to believe it came from a tiny studio in N.W.T.

This recording is a testament to Pat Braden's talent as a musician, songwriter and producer. To witness his mastery of the Chapman Stick first-hand, check him out at the Dreamspeakers Festival in Churchill Square next week. All bass players are more than welcome. (For a copy of the tape write to Box 1086, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2N8) Giles Alexander Pinto

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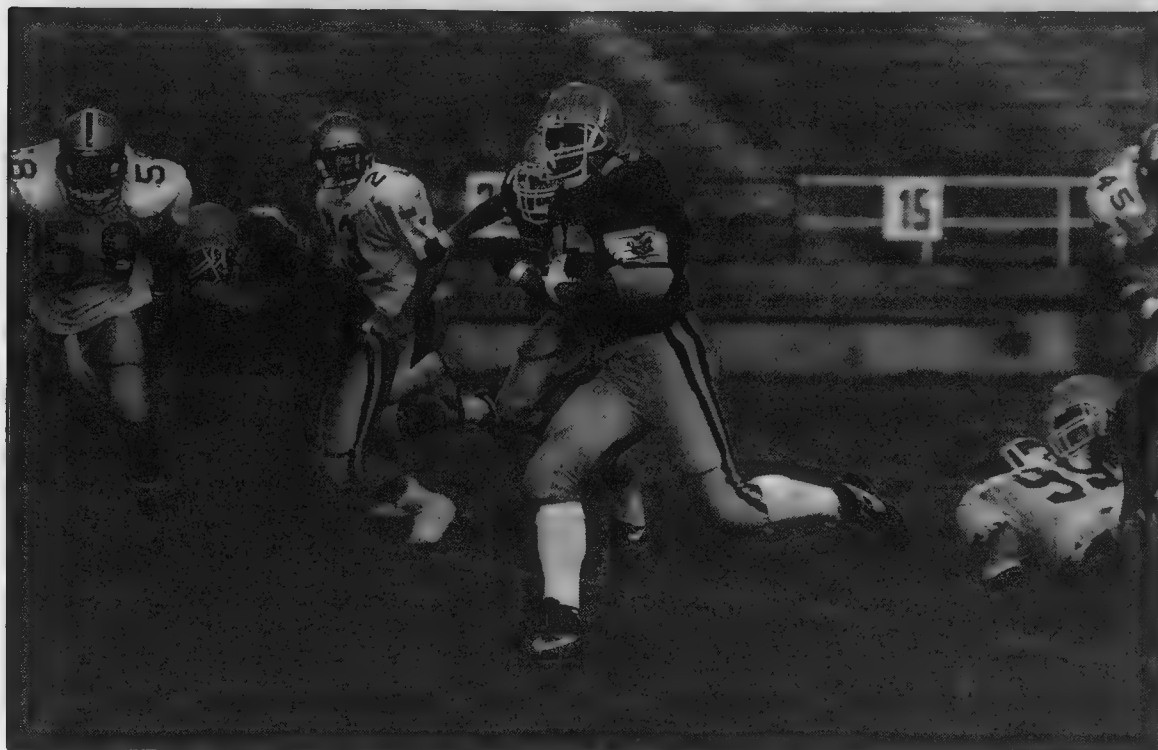
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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5008



Rodney Gitzel

Bears tail-back Jay Hamilton (#27): head-to-head with Yamaoka tomorrow night.

Bring it on:

Bears host first-place UBC Friday night

by Dan Carle

Calgary running-back Craig Kittelson ate up 189 yards at the expense of the Golden Bears defence September 12 in Calgary, but the Bears hope to take a bite out of Brad Yamaoka Friday, September 18, at Clarke Stadium.

UBC vs. Bears
7:30pm September 18
Clarke Stadium

Yamaoka, a junior running-back, leads the 2-0 UBC Thunderbirds to Clarke Stadium for a September 18 clash with the Golden Bears. After running for 76 yards against the Bears the last time the Thunderbirds were in Edmonton, October 5, 1991, Yamaoka is currently second-place in the Canada-West rushing statistics with 41 carries for 226 yards.

"I'm sure UBC is going to want to

run the ball after watching the game-film of the Calgary game," said senior linebacker Dwight Kosolofski. "I expect they will come out and try to establish the run first, then the passing attack."

In addition to the straight-ahead running of Yamaoka, the Thunderbirds are not afraid to put the ball in the air with newcomer Adrian Rainbow starting at quarterback. Rainbow, who attended the Golden Bears 1991 Spring Camp, is starting ahead of senior quarterback Vince Danielson. Danielson had a falling-out with UBC coach Frank Smith.

"We're looking forward to redeeming ourselves from the game in Calgary, so I think the mood on the team is good and we're just looking to do well against UBC," said fourth-year defensive half-back Stephen Day.

Day's partner on defence, defensive-back John Falconer, was the spoiler during the last Alberta-UBC game as he ran a fumble 48 yards for a touchdown. The Bears pulled off a 21-14 win to spoil UBC's number-one national ranking.

It appears the role of spoiler is common for the Bears at this time of year, and a victory against UBC hinges on the Bears ability to slow the progress of one of the league's most lethal backs, while countering with some poison of their own.

In the Huddle:

Linebacker Kevin Algajer will not play Friday, after spraining his knee against the Dinosaurs.

UBC receiver/kicker Mark Nowotny leads the Canada-West in scoring with 32 points. Bears kicker John Cutler is second with 25 points.

Hockey Bears pass Baby Oilers test

by Atul Khullar

Speed - it can be a drug, it can be a thought that vaguely enters the back of your mind when you zoom down Highway Two.

In the case of the Golden Bears hockey team Tuesday, speed can also be your worst enemy.

Oilers 7
Bears 5
Attendance: 1,636

"They were quick, very quick," Bears defenseman Cory Cross said of the annual Bears-Oilers rookies game held Tuesday night at Clare Drake Arena. "But, teamwise I think we dominated them when we got in deep. They seem to run around a lot in their own end."

Fortunately for the Oilers rookies last night, they ran around a bit

quicker than their Bears counterparts, outscoring them 7-5 in a high-octane duel.

"We're going to have some growing pains this year," head coach Bill Moores said. "But I was very pleased with the way our guys played in terms of effort for their first time out."

Speaking of effort, Ian Herbers put out a solid performance in his homecoming. A 1991 CIAU All-Canadian and Bears captain, Herbers scored an assist, a couple of booming hits and a lot of bumps from his former teammates.

"Rules are meant to be broken, that's hockey," said Alberta player-of-the-game Richard Groten. "It's just that you can't blatantly break them. Everything ends up being a judgement call by the ref."

But the referee was a poor judge

early in the first, when a Groten shot did the in-and-out off the inside of the post. Play wasn't stopped as a clear Bears goal slipped through the speed trap. The Bears shook that off and responded late in the first with a Terry Degner tap-in to make it 2-1.

The teams exchanged goals and then Groten and Scott McDonald struck 3:16 apart in the middle frame to give the Green and Gold their only lead of the game, 4-3. Groten's goal was the sole powerplay marker in nine tries for the Bears. Three times the Bears had a two man advantage for a extended period, but failed to convert all but one of them.

"We haven't practiced our power-play at all," Cross added. "Also we lost two key guys, (Ian

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From the Notebook

Knowles is new commish

After nine seasons of digesting all the Canada West Universities Athletic Association's statistics, Steve Knowles was appointed commissioner of the eight-team league on Tuesday.

Knowles, 36, will continue to act as league Director of Information. The commissioner position became available after the resignation of Bob Mullock during the summer.

"We have to change the perception of the university hockey," said Knowles, who is also the Edmonton Oilers Co-ordinator of Publications and Statistics. "We have to get the message out that the Canada-West has good quality hockey players with a high degree of skill."

Knowles, whose term as commissioner begins immediately, has worked the last seven seasons as public address announcer at Golden Bears hockey home games. He was nominated for the position by Golden Bears coach Bill Moores and Interuniversity Athletic Director Ian Reade.

The World's greatest chili for free

Friday night is chili night as the Pandas soccer team open the 1992-93 season against the University of Victoria.

Game-time is 3:30pm at the Faculte Saint-Jean field, 8406-91 Street.

Everyone who shows up will get free hot chocolate and chili as the Pandas say thanks to the UofA Legacy Fund.

The chilli, a secret recipe of course, is provided by Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Wood, both soccer moms of the Pandas' Tanya and Janine.

Yippee kai eh, pardners!

The Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will hold a rodeo September 19-20 at the Whitemud Equine Centre on Keillor Road. Performances at 1pm each day. Tickets \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Tickets available at 030 SUB. Contact Trish Ritthaler 431-1541 or Jason Cunningham 437-5054.

Tennis Team Try-outs:

The UofA Tennis Team is re-forming for the 1992-1993 season. Men's try-outs will be held Tuesday, September 29, 7pm.

Women's team try-outs got Tuesday October 6, 9pm.

Try-out cost is \$20.00 and open to all students at the U.

Try-outs and practices at the Tennis Centre - 51 Avenue and 121 Street.

For information call Robert Bell - 492-1045.

Pre-game mixer

The Rehabilitation Medicine Students Association is planning a pre-game mixer before the Bears/UBC football game. The mixer goes at 3:30pm in the Corbett Hall cafeteria. No liquor. Tickets from Cynthia, 492-4328.

Happy belated birthday, Bulldog:

Yesterday was Orel Hershisier's birthday (b. 1958). Hershisier, who almost single-handedly won the 1989 World Series for the LA Dodgers, is the greatest pitcher of the modern era.

Today is George Blanda's Day of Birth (b. 1927). Blanda, a long-time kicker and quarterback with the LA Raiders, is regarded as one of the top NFL players after a lengthy career for the black-and-silver.

Oops:

The following information was incorrectly reported in the September 15 issue of *The Gateway*.

Here's the real poop.

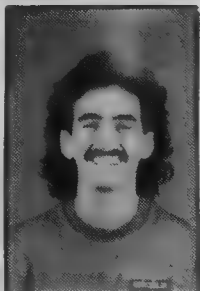
* The Pandas soccer team plays at 3:30 pm Friday, September 18.

* Tennis team try-out cost is \$20.00.

* University of Calgary running-back Craig Kittelson rushed for 1,170 yards last season.

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Rob Daly

Campus Heroes

The fact that Ian Herbers felt a little strange on Tuesday night shouldn't surprise anyone. After all, he did skate from the visitors' bench.

The recently departed ex-Golden Bears defenceman faced some of his old team-mates while wearing the blue and orange of the Edmonton Oilers - the team he hopes to play for one day. For now, however, the logo on the front reads Cape Breton.

His performance on the ice was classic Herbers, especially on one of the Oilers Rookies' rare power-play opportunities. One could almost forget the foreign colours as he corralled the puck and drifted off the boards for a patented nonsense point shot.

But things have changed.

Herbers can now safely look back on his days with the green and gold nostalgically.

"I had a great four years when I played here. Probably the best four years I've had playing hockey, so far," Herbers said. "It felt good to come back and play in the old barn."

Ian Herbers is more than CIAU hockey, though. He looks forward to the next few years with a mixture of optimism and realism as he talks about his chances of catching on in the big leagues.

"I'm in a no-lose situation here," Herbers said. "If I give it a good shot for a year and it works out that I can move up, that's great. If it doesn't, I've still got my schooling to fall back on."

With expansion teams looking for dependable defencemen, Herbers could have picked a worse time to enter the pro scene, but he is unwilling to put all of his eggs into the NHL basket. He seems to enjoy the idea of teaching almost as much as playing hockey.

"I love teaching. In the summer, I teach hockey school at the U of A. I like to work with kids and share my experience."

Herbers leaves the U of A with a Physical Education degree. He hopes to come back after his hockey career for a second degree in Education, but for now, an NHL career is first and foremost on his agenda.

While acknowledging that he will likely spend some time on the Cape, Herbers is sure that the work ethic he displayed with the Golden Bears will help his cause. That work ethic, coupled with his natural gifts, should help impress the Oilers' staff.

"You just go out and play your game. All they want you to do is whatever got you here (to the Oilers' farm team)."

By his own estimation, Herbers'

Herbers says good-bye

Ex-Golden Bears captain/defenceman signs off Tuesday night at Clare Drake Arena

game stresses his strength and size. He was one of the biggest players on either team Tuesday night, and he intends to use that advantage in the future.

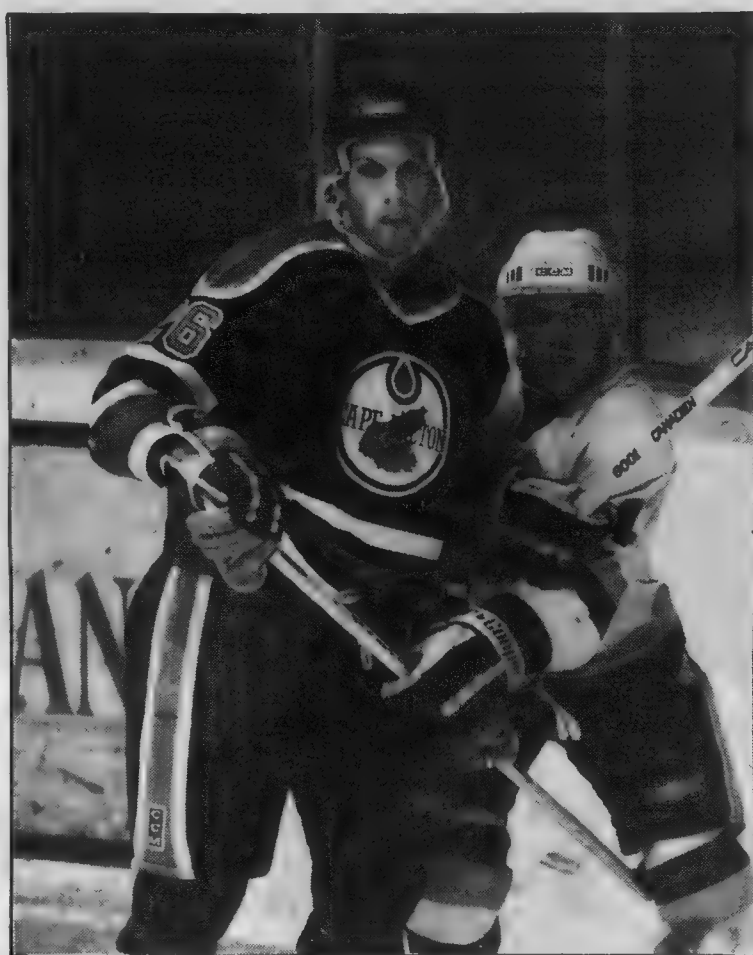
"You always have to be assertive. I'm a big guy, so I've got to go out there and make my presence felt."

Herbers has been making his presence felt at training camp, where he reportedly tussled twice with future Oiler Steven Rice. On both occasions, Rice came out considerably the worse for wear, while Herbers' only visible damage was a slightly bruised nose.

At 6'4" and 225 lbs., Herbers is likely to administer more bruises than he receives, if for no other reason than to prove he owns a place on higher ground. His experience with the CIAU National Champion Golden Bears is another asset which he cherishes.

"The Bears are always the same. They go out and play hard every game, and that's the way I play my game."

Many fans, friends, and former team-mates will be watching and hoping that Ian Herbers' involvement with the game is a long and prosperous one, whether played out at Northlands Coliseum or its maritime farm club.



Rodney Gitzel

Serge Lajoie (right) and Herbers were team-mates with the Bears, but played each other tough on Tuesday.

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Field Hockey hosts tourney

by Monika Betke

The University of Alberta field hockey season opens today with the Pandas playing the first of five pre-season exhibition games.

Exhibition?

Wait a minute.

Weren't the Pandas Field Hockey team 1-7-4 last year?

They were 1-7-4, but anyone who thinks this season isn't going to be interesting is dead wrong.

"This weekend will be a good indication of how the season will unfold," said Diana Kucharski of the Pandas.

Here are three reasons why you should come out to watch at Lister Field this weekend:

(1) - Because final team cuts take place. Next week the Pandas coaches will be closely watching the progress and effort of players, so there will likely be maximum player output.

"We won't come in any worse than third," said assistant coach Carla Corbett. "We could win, and I think we're good enough to win, but we'll see what happens."

The University of Calgary/University of Alberta match-up looks to be particularly exciting, and takes place Sunday afternoon, September 20, at 12:15pm.

(2) - A new and improved team,

according to the players:

"It's exciting to be here. We have a good core of people and we're not starting from scratch," said returning Olympian Heather Jones.

Sian Davies, last season's captain, had these thoughts:

"I'm very excited. I think we're all excited. Last year we were very inexperienced, but we look much better this year."

"We have a pretty exciting group this year," said Tara Croxford, who, like Jones, returns after competing in the Olympics. "Collectively, this is probably the most talented group I've ever played with at the UofA."

(3) - This is the only home tournament for the Pandas all season; the only chance to yell and scream for field hockey. There are five games to choose from, and I'll even get you a schedule:

Thursday, September 17, 5pm vs. UofA Alumni

Friday, September 18, 6:30pm vs. Manitoba

Saturday, September 19, 11am vs. Toronto

Saturday, September 19, 4pm vs. Calgary Alumni

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Sian Davies (left) leads the Pandas field hockey team into their six-team tournament.

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Herbers and (Garth) Premak. Hopefully some of the new guys will step in."

Step in is what Oilers rookie Brad Zavisha did with his shot to tie the game a mere fourteen seconds after the fourth Alberta goal as he blasted one by goaltender Scott Ironside.

The Oilers rookies then took the lead for good on a beautiful tic-tac-toe passing play finished off by Czech import Vladimir Vujtek. Vujtek was the wild card for the Oilers in the Vince Damphousse trade with Montreal, scoring 102 points with the WHL Tri-City Americans in 1991-92. He had a strong game with a pair of goals, four points, and player-of-the-game honors for the Oilers rookies.

"It's easy to play when everyone

is playing well," Vujtek said.

On the offensive side for the Oilers rookies in the third period, it was the Tyler Wright show. The 1990 #1 Oilers draft pick scored off a slick feed from NCAA star Peter White.

The Bears closed to 6-5 when Barclay Pierce beat the Oilers rookie defence and slipped in the only shot that eluded Gage with 1:44 left. But Wright sped right back down the ice and salted the game away 13 seconds later unassisted on a quick wrist shot.

"I wasn't playing as well as Vladimir out there," Wright chuckled, "But I'll take the third period."

And so will the Bears as they speed towards defending their national title and whittling down their line-up.

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Soccer 92-93

Pandas: more nationals?

by Rob Daly
 The University of Alberta soccer Pandas will take the field this weekend against some new blood.

The Pandas, 1991 CIAU National bronze medallists, will begin their defence of their Canada-West title against the University of Victoria Vikes. The Victoria squad is this year's new kid on the block, after joining the league in the off-season, and will find itself facing some tough competition.

Coaches and players alike hail the entry of the Vikes into the traditionally tough Canada-West conference. A sixth team in the west means the addition of a season ending single game play-off. The idea seems to have grabbed everyone's attention.

"Having an extra team is better, because we'll have to think of the play-off as well as the regular season," veteran fullback Gabriella Maddelena said.

Clearly, the team is already looking forward to some good competition, although Victoria may have a way to go to become a serious threat.



Wood (#10): weekend games vs. Vikes and UBC.

Rodney Gitzel

"You never know, but they'll probably need some experience," Maddelena said.

Returning Pandas veterans, like mid-fielder Janine Wood, will be doing their best to send the Vikes home disappointed. Wood, the CIAU 2nd Team All-Canadian and CWUAA Most Valuable Player, is determined to avenge last year's National Finals loss to McGill University in her final year with the Pandas.

"I want to go out with a win," Wood said. "But I don't think our overall approach will change much."

The loss of six veterans will

style.

"We play tough defensively when we have to, and Tracy lets us be creative up front," Wood said.

The post-season future is uncertain as yet for Wood. She seems happy to concentrate on her final year with a program she describes as 'great'. "We're all really close. The athletes are really well taken care of. That helps a lot."

The Pandas will be looking to Wood for the scoring touch which made her a stand-out during last year's play-offs, and the whole team is hoping to get both her and themselves another chance at the National Finals.

change things for Alberta, but Wood is still positive about the team's chances.

"I shouldn't hurt us too much. We've got a lot of returning players and some good new people," Wood said, "We'll just get into a new team."

Wood likes the team's chances, describing the Pandas as a well-balanced team. Wood also credits head coach Tracy David's coaching

Bears: toughest weekend ahead

by Cam Ashmore

A challenge was issued by the Golden Bears soccer team to Canada-West teams last weekend in the Vancouver pre-season tournament. This weekend the University of Victoria and the University of British Columbia descend on Edmonton to answer the challenge.

"We have the toughest weekend immediately upon us," coach Len Vickery said.

UBC has won six of the last eight CIAU National championships, including the last three. While the Thunderbirds lost several players to graduation, they still had the personnel to tie Alberta 1-1 in last weekend's tournament.

"It will take them (UBC) some time to get things together, but they will definitely be a factor in this league," Vickery said.

The University of Victoria comes into Edmonton relying on much the same lineup that led the Vikes to a 6-2-1 record last year.

"They've (Victoria) been together for the last three years playing at a high level in Canada-West, and also in the Victoria Senior

Amateur League. ... They will be a force to be reckoned with," said Vickery.

"Victoria and UBC are probably number one and number two in the league," said forward Alex Appah, a second-year forward. "It's a good challenge. If we get through these two games, we'll all feel more confident about the year, and that may give us the upper-hand in getting a playoff spot."


Appah already has more goals this season (5) than his 1991 total of two. The confidence that the Bears and their new-found scorer have may be the deciding factor as to what sort of year the Golden Bears can put together. That year begins anew September 18.

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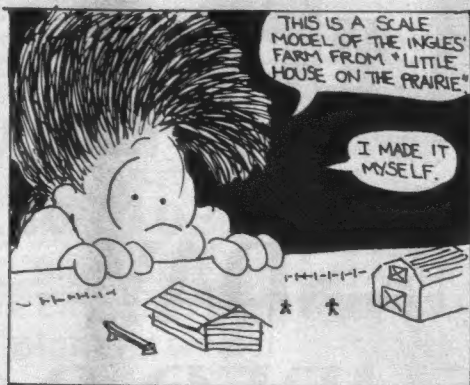
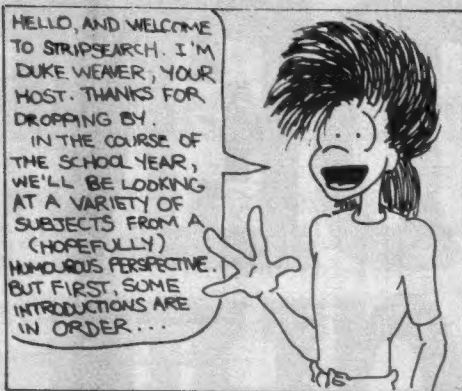
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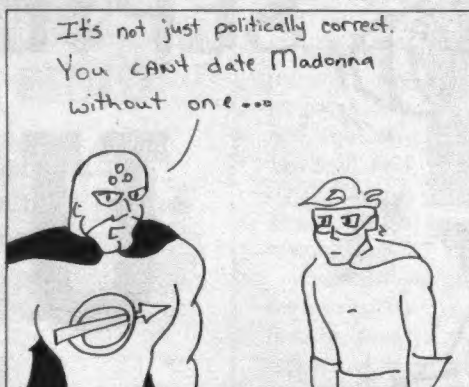
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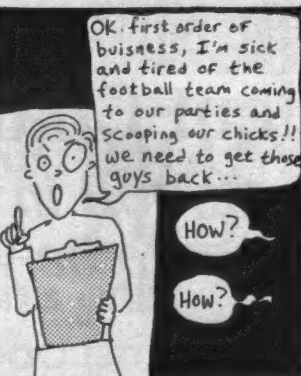
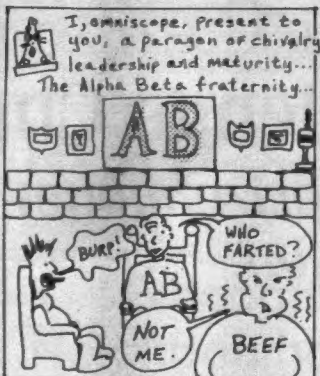


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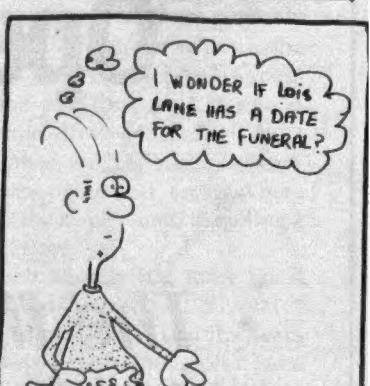
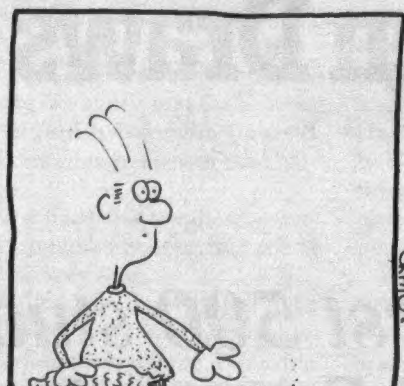
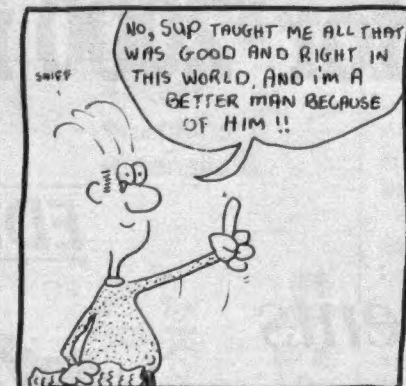


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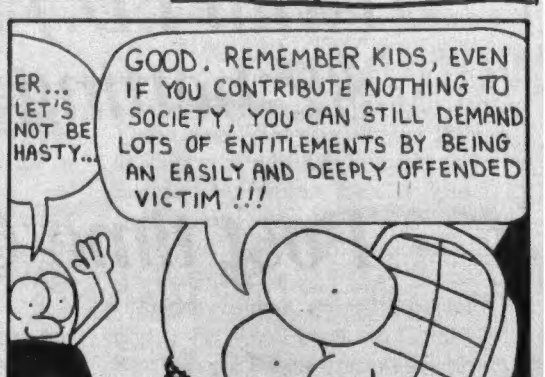
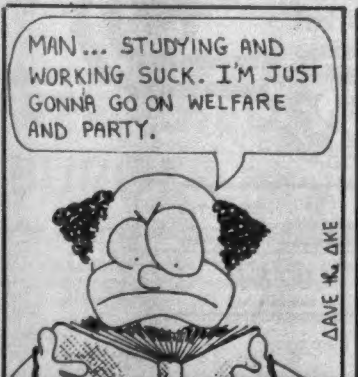
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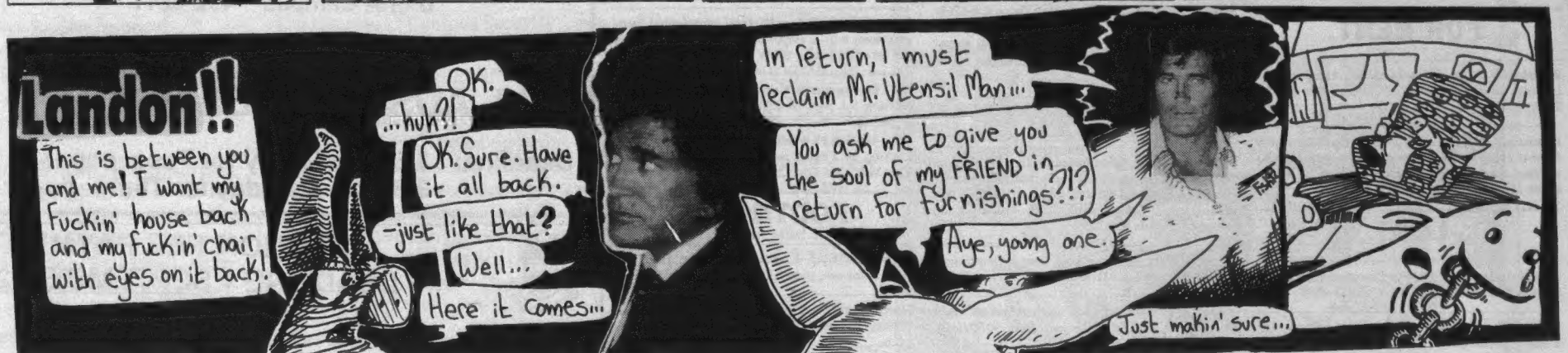
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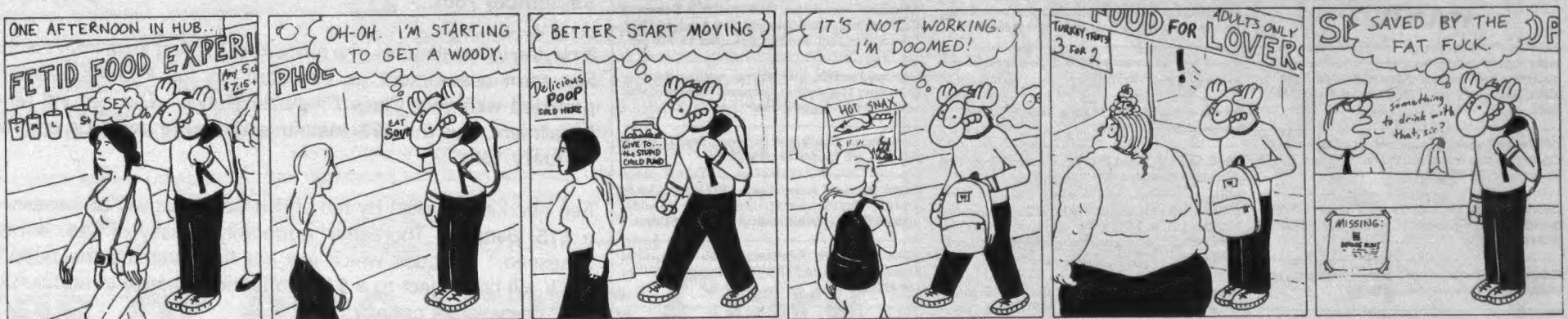
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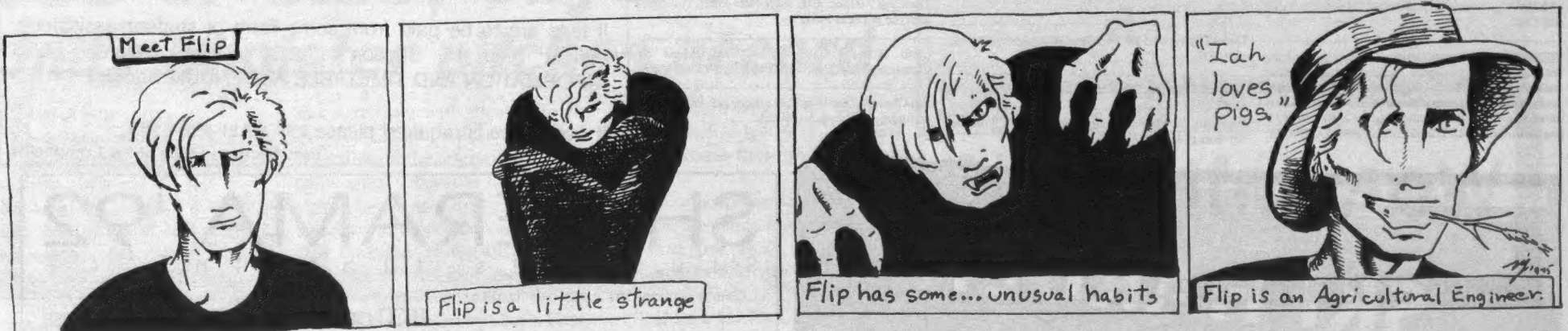
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